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Memories of war touch every heart

Remembrance Day in Elk Point saw a good, if shivering, crowd on hand to bank the Royal Canadian Legion's handsome cenotaph with poppy-laden wreaths, with RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk, representing the Government of Canada, MP Leon Benoit, Glenn Harms for MLA Paul Langevin, Bill Schuhmacher for the Town of Elk Point, Ray Danyluk for the County of St. Paul, Derek Quinney for Frog Lake First Nations, Silver Cross mother Hazel Hannah, Genevieve Russell for the Korean veterans and Legion president Marie Desjarlais among the many to place tributes.

The Last Post, the symbolic tribute of silent remembrance, the lament by piper Brent Mosely and Reveille were part of the ceremony inside the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. Laura Antonio recited "In Flanders Fields."

DEPUTY MAYOR BILL SCHUHMACHER was escorted by Elk Point Legion president Marie Desjarlais as he placed the Town of Elk Point wreath at the cenotaph on Saturday.

CASH FOR C.O.P.S. was presented by the Legion's Gene Russell to Russ Hebblethwaite.

Legion Zone Commander Ron Lundahl asked the crowd for a special remembrance of late Legion president Louis Verhagen, and offered thanks to Marie Desjarlais and Gene Russell for keeping the Legion branch going since Verhagen's passing. He said Thursday's Remembrance Day observance at F. G. Miller High School had been a "very special event" and attributed much of its success to the Legion "which supports many aspects of the town."

CFB Wainwright's representative related his personal experience of the horrors of World War II, when as the small son of a military family stationed in Germany, he saw a fenced area where he was told "they had kept good people," which he later discovered had been a concentration camp.

Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk read a message from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, recalling "gallantry on land, sea and air" from those who "remain forever young in our hearts." Marianchuk added thoughts on the last stanza of "In Flanders Fields:" "Those are very strong words. As the veterans grow older, we adults must take up the torch and prepare the young people.. the key is to get our kids on board and help them to understand."

Derek Quinney expressed sorrow for "the violence our grandfathers were put through. I'm sorry our society got to that stage of violence." Having lost two fingers and part of his knee in a childhood gun accident, he knew first hand of the physical pain victims of war must have suffered.

Bill Schuhmacher noted that although the wars are long past, "people kill each other every day in revolutions, border skirmishes... there are no winners, only victims." He asked for prayers for the peacekeepers "who lay their lives on the line to provide security for the innocent."

Ray Danyluk reminded everyone that the young

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■ Local input sought

Illegal parking, school zone speeding 'community problem'

"It is the responsibility of the entire community to get involved and come up with solutions to community problems," Sgt Lyle Marianchuk reminded the Community Advisory Policing Committee at their November 8 meeting. "The day of the RCMP being the only problem solvers is long gone and this is one of the reasons the CAPC was formulated in the first place."

Illegal turns from the northbound lane to angle park on the west side of the street are a prime concern for the CAPC at this time. This all-too-common practice adds to an already large potential for collisions in this area.

Increased patrols of the area resulted in offenders being ticketed, but with the shortage of staff at the Detachment and their large enforcement area, the RCMP simply do not have have the time to continually monitor the situation. Sgt. Marianchuk says that occasional enforcement "is not effective without some other intervention by the community."

A proposal to change to parallel parking in the area was brought before Elk Point Town Council in May, but there was concern that this would result in an acute shortage of parking spaces for businesses in the area.

The CAPC put forth what they felt was another very viable solution at their last meeting: to install concrete barriers on the street's centre line to separate lanes and prevent drivers from crossing the solid line to park on the other side. The barriers would not have to be very high or very wide, Sgt. Marianchuk said, "just simply visible."

Mid-street barricades would stop illegal turns

He added that "from a police perspective, the RCMP would support this initiative." The concept was forwarded to the Town, but no reply has yet been received.

With winter on its way, an even simpler and less expensive way to try out the barrier idea was suggested at Wednesday's meeting: the Town could leave a windrow of snow down the centre of the street, with a single gap for pedestrian crossing.

The CAPC looked with interest at a new product which they felt would solve another long term problem: speed bumps which are made of a rubber material and which are removable for snow plowing. Speeding in the school zones on 50th and 51st Streets has long been a concern of the CAPC, who feel that even with additional signage in place, people do not slow down in the area. They suggested the installation of speed bumps, but were told by the Town that this would present problems with snow removal. Drivers in the area have been warned and ticketed for speed violations, but the problem continues.

The CAPC members don't feel they are the only people in Elk Point who are concerned about these problem areas, and in fact, feel they are concerns of the general public. They would like to hear from others who feel there is a need for action. Letters may be directed to the CAPC at Box 218, Elk Point, or th CAPC suggests phoning or writing to the Town of Elk Point.

Other business brought before the meeting was a letter sent to the Honorable Dave Hancock in the wake of news from Tofield that their courthouse is to be closed. The CAPC listed concerns plaguing Elk Point

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community NEWS

National Addictions Awareness Week, November 12 - 18

The 2000 national theme for National Addictions Awareness Week is "It takes a whole community to raise a child".

Drug Awareness Week started in 1980-81 in the Atlantic provinces and in 1985 Drug Awareness Week became a Canada-wide event.

In 1987, the DAW partnership of aboriginal communities from across Canada sought to have the week proclaimed National Addictions Awareness Week, encompassing all addictions.

In 1994, in order to reflect the broadening of Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission's mandate to include problem gambling, AADAC extended the scope of the November celebration to National Addictions Awareness Week in Alberta.

This year AADACís theme is "Making a difference...together."

Alberta Facts

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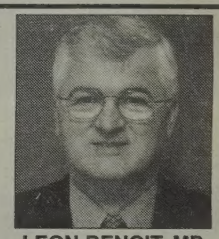

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from the FCSS DESK

Family violence prevention: stopping abuse before it starts

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

November is Family Violence Prevention Month. This is probably a topic few of us want to talk about, whether we are in the situation ourselves or whether we might know of someone who is involved in a family violence situation.

We need to figure out how we can influence the factors that lead family members to hurt and exploit each other in the first place. Only then will we be able to know what to do to prevent it.

A few years ago, people studying this problem thought that only one or two factors were causing family violence. They thought mental illness, poverty, stress or drunkenness were the likely culprits. In more recent times, it has become increasingly clear that the problem is much more complicated than that.

There is a whole host of factors which influence the way people behave. For example on an individual level, the following may be some factors: 1) Many people who abuse others have an ingrained belief that they should be in control of their partners and/or children. 2) They believe that their needs and goals are more important than those of other family members, 3) They think the persons they are abusing are inferior or unimportant, 4) They think that the abused persons have negative intentions or motives behind their behaviors, 5) They have learned to use behaviors that are abusive, and 6) They are unable or unwilling to stop their own abusive behavior.

People who endure abuse in families appear to have some or all of the following characteristics: 1) They have, or perceive they have, no way of escaping or stopping the abuse, 2) They believe that they deserve the abuse, and 3) They believe that the abuser has the right to control and/or punish them.

Not acknowledging that abuse is occurring at the individual family or community level, leads the abuser and the abused to feel they are the only ones involved. Such beliefs keep many such people from seeking help.

What can we do? We can examine our personal relationships and be aware of the value and attitudes we are living with and communicating. In our relationships with others, particularly young people, we can: 1) relate to them with respect since each individual is unique and worthwhile; 2) help build self-esteem; 3) help them to acknowledge their feelings, particularly angry feelings, and express them appropriately and non-destructively; 4) teach them to resolve conflicts without using force or insults; 5) teach them that no person has the right to possess and control another person; 6) teach them how to cope with stress, and 7) help them to be self-reliant by allowing and encouraging them to do things for themselves.

Community policing

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since our courthouse closed in 1994. The absence of RCMP members from the community while they are attending court in St. Paul results in lack of police coverage and poor response time from an already overloaded detachment.

It was also felt that having a local courthouse served as a deterrent to crime by ensuring that those brought to trial would have to appear in court in their own community.

The letter suggested that holding court sittings even once a month in these smaller communities would allow the police to be more visible and the community to participate more in the process.

Sgt. Marianchuk reported on the October 7 Operation Impact traffic blitz. A total of 51 motorists were stopped, with six tickets issued for seat belts, two impaired drivers charged, and 14 other tickets issued for charges ranging from speeding to failing to stop for stop signs. At a similar blitz in June, 36 violations were recorded.

Russ Hebblethwaite reported that Citizens on Patrol now have 24 security-cleared members. A problem was noted with 16- and 17-year-olds loitering on the streets in the wee hours of the morning. COPS patrolled the town on Halloween evening, which was quiet and uneventful in Elk Point.

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We apologize for any inconvenience. Our staff will make every effort to minimize this disruption. Thank you for your patience - your understanding makes getting the lights back on much easier.
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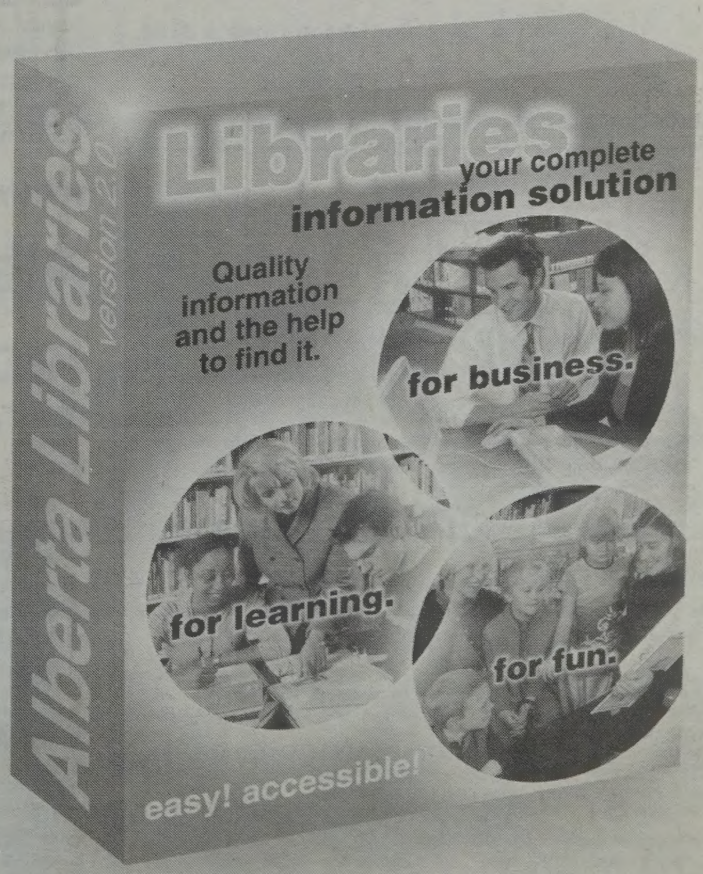

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Elk Point REVIEW VIEWPOINTS

Legion helps us all to keep memories alive

Once again, Elk Point has honored the memory of all those who died in the service of their country and those who served and came home again to help build our nation.

Last Thursday's ceremonies at F. G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary School were a testimony to the work of the Elk Point Canadian Legion Branch, whose sponsorship of the annual Poppy Contests for poster artists, writers and poets has promoted study of what those great conflicts, the two World Wars, the Korean War and other overseas operations which saw Canadians fight for peace, were all about.

The high school students talked of relatives from previous generations who served in the wars, and of the effect on their families, as well as quoting statistics on the number of lives lost as a result of the wars. The younger students across the street told about John MacCrae, who wrote the famous "In Flanders Fields" and about the significance of the poppy as a symbol of remembrance. Both groups stood respectfully as bugles played "Taps" and "Reveille" and meticulously observed the moment or two of silence. The solemnity with which the Elementary students placed their wreaths was just as great as that of their adult counterparts on Saturday. The teachers and parents who observed the ceremony and the Legion representatives who were special guests were proud to see the dignity these students displayed.

Saturday saw the adults and once again, a few young people involved in the Remembrance Day observances, hosted by the Legion, who once again excelled in their role of keeping alive the memory of those who served our country at war.

■ Letter to the Editor

Please return Legion donation can

To whom it may concern:

On Friday, November 3, 2000 at a local restaurant, someone picked up a Poppy Remembrance Day donation can containing money. It would be greatly appreciated if the can with money was returned to the same location.

This money is raised each year so that the Legion can assist our community's Armed Forces veterans as well as to support local youth and community activities such as Canada Day. Without these donations, the community suffers.

Thank you on behalf of Elk Point Legion Branch #151.

Gene Russell
Elk Point

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Santa's helpers exceed 100-gift goal

SANTA'S HELPERS at Elk Point Elementary School exceeded their goal of 100 boxes for Operation Christmas Child by over 50 percent, collecting a total of 154 boxes to be shipped off to less fortunate children in faraway lands in time for Christmas. Ready to haul out the boxes which were transported to Elk Point Baptist Church on Friday were (back row, left to right) Kevin Smith, Eric Nelson (who collected ten boxes with the help of family and friends), Josh Gadowski and Taylor Jenner. In front are Courtney MacLellan and Ashley Heppner. All are members of Mr. Hymanyk's Grade 3B class, who spearheaded the collection effort. Congratulations to the students and staff for their overwhelming support of Operation Christmas Child. Anyone who still wishes to send a box to this worthy cause may do so through F. G. Miller High School, whose boxes will leave next Friday.

■ From the Legislature

Alberta sends message to farm leaders on agricultural trade

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

The elimination of trade barriers such as high tariffs and subsidies was the focus of the message delivered by Alberta at an international conference on agricultural trade reform. Alberta stressed the need to create a level playing field for everyone by establishing a consistent, integrated and liberalized approach to agricultural trade. Alberta also expressed its support for strong international agreements with binding commitments to eliminate export subsidies and increase market access. In addition, the province presented proposals on the use of anti-dumping measures in agricultural trade and warned against new technical barriers that may have the same effect as tariffs and quotas.

International trade accounts for over one third of Alberta's Gross Domestic Product and one in three Albertans earns a living as a result of international trade. Alberta's agricultural industry is also heavily reliant on international trade. However, because international trade rules have a significant impact on domestic economies, governments can no longer afford to select certain industries for special protection. Therefore, World Trade Organization negotiations aimed at liberalizing trade are vital for the agricultural industry's long-term health.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Canadian Alliance of Agri-Food Exporters and the Agri-Industry Trade Group, two organizations which represent western Canada agri-food industry organizations and businesses in matters of world trade.

If you would like to discuss this issue or any other issue, please do not hesitate to contact me at 780-645-6999 or 780-623-1730.

Students pause to remember

Students in both of Elk Point's schools took time from their classes on Thursday to remember those who fought and died for Canada's freedom.

F. G. Miller's Grade 11 students presented a multi-faceted program of remembrance, with the song, "What's This Life For?" a background for a solemn procession of students who laid flowers on the crossed hands of simulated war victims.

Students Leanne Wilson, Alyssa Fry and Brad Poitras told about family members who fought in World War II and the impact this had on their families. Interspersed were speakers who offered statistics about the number of lives lost in the wars and appropriate readings about the battle-torn years.

"I Will Remeber You" accompanied a slide show of photos of soldiers, sailors and airmen, the terror and the trenches. Guest speaker, Legion Zone Commander Ron Lundahl list

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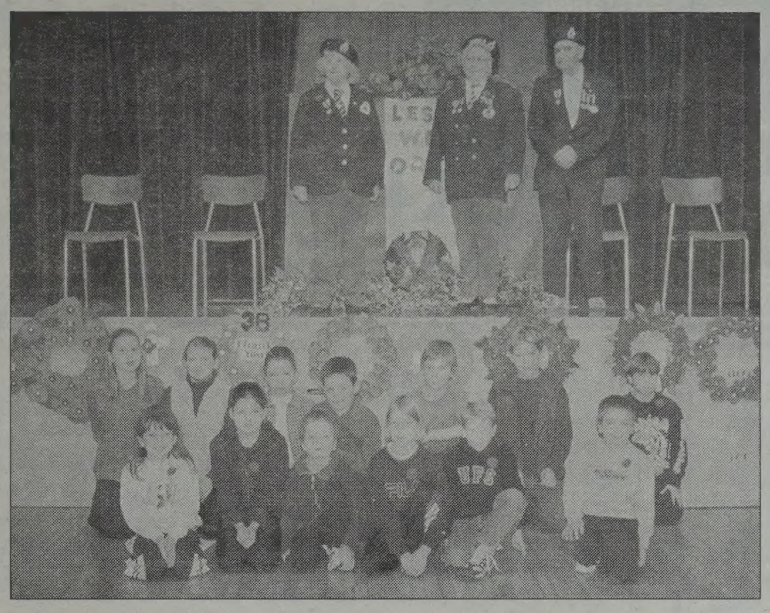

WREATHS OF REMEMBRANCE were laid by students from each class at Elk Point Elementary School. Representing the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 were (left to right) Marie Desjarlais, Gene Russell and Albert Desjarlais.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO FELL IN BATTLE were FGM's Grade 11 class, who paused for a moment of silence around the bodies of three "war victims."

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2. **4829 - 54 Avenue** - 3 bdrm. home nestled in quiet area in town. New shingles and new carpeting in living room. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Park across the street and school one block away. **Priced at $59,200**

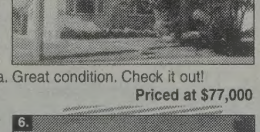
3. **5014 - 51 Street** - Good starter home! Two bdrms on main level. Many improvements include appliances, carpeting, linoleum and large double detached garage. Centrally located to all amenities. Lower level finished with large open area. **Priced at $58,000**

5106 - 54A Street ... Pending

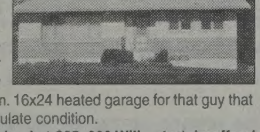
4. **5106 - 59 Avenue** - 3 bdrm bi-level home with easy access to school and arena. Living room has southern exposure. Large kitchen with fridge, stove and backdoor opening onto large 10x20 railed deck. Backyard private with new 20x28 garage. Lower level semi-finished with one large bdrm & completed bathroom, laundryroom and family room 40% done. **Priced at $93,500 Reduced to $88,000**

5. **5114 - 51 Street** - 1223 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home ideally situated close to all facilities. Newly upgraded with lino, carpet & roofing. Lower level has large family room, 2 bdrms & bathroom. 5 appliances & draperies remain. Large breezeway with attached patio extends itself onto a large garden area. Great condition. Check it out! **Priced at $77,000**

6. **4826 - 53 Avenue** - 3 bdrm bungalow that is ready to move in. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer & microwave remain. White cabinets, large kitchen, parquet flooring in livingroom, new flooring in kitchen. Lower level finished with 1 bdrm, office, family room, 3 piece bath, & large laundryroom. 16x24 heated garage for that guy that likes to tinker. Private backyard. Immaculate condition. **Priced at $85, 000 Will entertain offers!**



7. **5446 Circle Drive** - 1180 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home with attached 26x26 garage. Fridge, stove, washer/dryer, all draperies & satellite dish remain. Lower level has wallboard and new owner can finish to suit their needs. Large irregular lot with attractive backyard. Very private! **Priced at $96,500**



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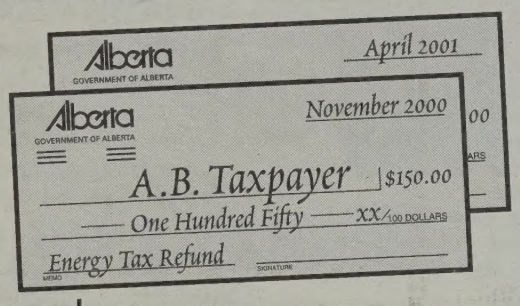

How much will I receive?

Alberta's Energy Tax Refund will give each eligible Albertan $300 paid in two installments of $150 - the first in late November 2000, and the second in April 2001.

Albertans will receive their energy tax refund cheques in the mail the week of November 27, 2000. However, for those who have submitted late changes of address or had other special circumstances, cheques will not arrive in mailboxes until February.

Who is eligible for the refund?

To be eligible you must be 16 years of age and over, and a resident of Alberta as of August 31, 2000 for the first payment, and April 1, 2001 for the second. Albertans **must** file a 1999 income tax return by April 1, 2001 to qualify for the refund, even if you have no income to report.

How do I apply?

People who filed their income taxes in Alberta for 1999 and have not changed their address since filing will be mailed the refund automatically. You will need to change your address with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency at 1-800-959-8281 if:

- you moved to Alberta before the cut-off dates and filed a 1999 income tax return in Canada, or
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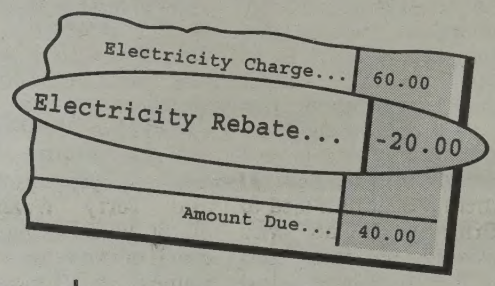
Once this is done, you will automatically receive your refund cheque(s) in the mail.

If you have not filed your 1999 income tax return, you can request an information package from Alberta Connects toll free at 310-4455. The package includes all the forms you will need to file your income tax and qualify for the Alberta Energy Tax Refund.

ON YOUR POWER BILL

Alberta's Electricity Auction Rebate

The Alberta government is distributing the proceeds of the electricity auction to all Alberta power consumers. The auction, which was held in August, gave qualified companies the rights to sell electricity from the province's generating plants. The auction was an important step in restructuring Alberta's power industry to invite competition and to improve consumer choice. Increased competition will better provide for the future needs of Albertans and help lower costs in the long-term.



How much will I receive?

The rebate program will return $240 million to residential consumers and $760 million to all other consumers:

Residential: Residential consumers, including farm homes, will receive a $20 credit per month in 2001 regardless of the amount of electricity they use each month. This will total $240 ($20/month) in rebates over one year.

Non-residential: All other consumers will receive a rebate based on the amount of power they use. For example, the non-residential rebate will benefit schools, community halls, recreation centres, municipalities, businesses, farm operations, seniors lodges, and hospitals.

Who is eligible for the rebate?

Everyone who receives a power bill will receive a rebate. Tenants who do not recieve a power bill should discuss the Alberta Electricity Auction Rebate program with their landlords to determine how the rebate will affect the electricity portion of their rent.

How do I apply?

No application is necessary. The rebate will appear automatically as a monthly credit on your power bill.

The residential rebate runs for one year, starting January 2001. The non-residential rebate also runs for one year, and will begin between January and March 2001.

To find out more about the rebate or the new direction for Alberta's electricity industry, call the toll free Alberta Connects line at 310-4455 or visit www.consumerchoice.gov.ab.ca

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review SPORTS

Busy weekend for Minor Hockey

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Have you ever noticed how teams always look bigger in black? Why is that? Friday night in the Dome, the **Bantam Colts** were hosting the big bad team from Wainwright with their black intimidating sweaters. The Colts, who have a sharp looking set of sweaters, took a one goal lead on a goal by team captain Cody Burns. The Bisons tied the game, but the Colts pulled ahead 2 - on a goal by Jason Lukkan. It was tied again, then the Colts took a 3-2 lead on another goal by Cody Burns. Burns may be one of the smaller players on the team, but he wears the "C" like he earned it, is solid on his skates and can not only handle the bumps, he can dish them out also. The Colts were looking for their first win, with a 4 to 2 lead early in the third on a goal by Chance Harvie, when the momentum suddenly switched to Wainwright, who not only tied the game, but then took a 5 to 4 lead. It could have been the frustration getting to the boys, or they just wanted to visit the girls who were there playing the music, but with two Colts in the sin bin, goalie Kurt Kozicky, who played super all game and had faced 38 shots already, had little chance and Wainwright finished them off with another goal, the final 6 to 4. Three assists for Jason Kalynchuk in the game.

Mark this down on the wall: the **Midget Thunder** had a rare weekend off.

After losing to Glendon in the third period of last week's game, the coaching staff of Jim Vinge and Lane Lorenson figured they had to stop the steady flow of food and treats. They implemented a closed door rule. The door to the dressing room is off limits between periods, even to the press, but it must be working, because the **Avalanche** totally buried the Kikino Leafs 16 to 6 on Saturday afternoon. Six goals for the "Little M," Ryan MacDonald. You might call him a puck hog except that he did pass the puck a lot and assist on two, one of them a beautiful feed to Brittany Ballas who wasted no time and drove it home, and another nice one to defenceman Jordan Krankowsky. Team Captain Craig Dallaire with two, two by the nice big defenceman Cody Wickham, Ian Jurak and Josh Weir. At least Kikino had nice sweaters, the Leafs. I'm thinking of making a motion at the next minor hockey meeting that we rename all of our teams to the Leafs. All in favor. All right. Carried.

Coming up this week on Thursday night, November 16 at 7:30 is an Elk Point Minor Hockey General Meeting. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Here's a bunch of kids that are going to be hard to hold back this year, the **Novice Hurricanes**, who just blew away Vermilion 11 to 2 on Saturday. Four goals for Mike Marianchuk, a hat trick for Kameren Ballas, two for Dylon Loughran, singles for Tanner Shankowski and Ryan Marceniuk. Brendan Bishop holding down the fort in this one.

The **Micro Novice Tornadoes** opened a new season on Saturday with a whole new set of faces on the bench and two new faces behind the bench, two new proud hockey dads, Roland Moneta and Terry Wozniak, along with a veteran coach of two years, Mike Rainey, the Tornadoes winning 10 to 8 over Kitscoty. Starting his third season by scoring a hat trick, Brandon Rainey, two each for Ken Stanley Jr. and Chad Nauss. Tyson Moneta in is first game ever with two goals, and a single for Eric Kubinchak who was also playing in his first-ever hockey game.

Off to a great start, the **Midget Girls Storm** opened the season in a mini tournament this past weekend in Cold Lake, taking second place overall. Defeating Cold Lake Friday night 7 to 3, they then tied Lloydminster on Saturday 3-all. Two goals in this one by Kali Cousins, and a single by Ashley Hebblethwaite. Early Sunday morning they defeated Cold Lake again, this time 5 to 3. Two more by Kali Cousins,Megan Proskiw, Ashley Hebblethwaite and Kristin Ballas with singles. Veteran goalie "JoJo" Joanne deMoissac was outstanding in net all weekend, with the rookie goalie Kristen Campbell stepping in to give JoJo a break in the last half of Sunday's final game, allowing only one goal. New to Elk Point from Dewberry, Brooklyn Blacklock has a very hard point shot, one of them was deflected by Eryl Anton Roberts but it wasn't enough to win, the Storm losing the final to Lloydminster. And losing his voice, this year's Storm coach, last year's coach of the year, George Hahn.

Memories of war touch every heart

(Continued from Front Page)

people who served in the wars "were real and very precious," and asked that "we make sure we are not the community that says, 'we've forgotten.'" He thanked the Legion for keeping the memory alive, and read a poem by his son George "who got his knowledge from people like this."

Glenn Harms, with a message from MLA Langevin, added recollections of war stories told by his late father-in-law. "It was terrifying to listen and understand these memories of war through a veteran's eyes."

MP Leon Benoit spent last Remembrance Day in Holland, where he found the Canadians who liberated that country at the end of WWII were still fondly remembered. He urged all to "thank those who are still with us and offer prayers of gratitude to those who made the ultimate sacrifice."

The important work of the Legion in the community was underscored by the presentation to Citizens on Patrol of $1000 for community signage by Gene Russell.

The morning concluded with a worship service led by Pastor Jerry Richards, Elk Point Christian Community Church with the assistance of Rev. Jope Langejans, Elk Point United Church, Pastor Jim MacLellan, Elk Point Baptist Church and the Christian Community Church singers.

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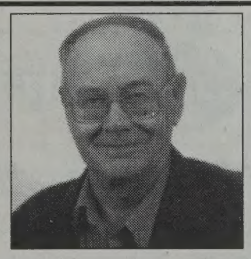

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F. G. Miller Jr.- Sr. High School Honor Roll

GRADE 8 ACADEMIC HONORS went to Valerie Friesen, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Jan Kozicky, Travis Lindquist, Courtinee Bintz, Shyla Bullock, Jordan Cousins, Colin Ference, Scott Lindquist, Devin Moneta and Tyson Slywka. Honorable Mentions went to Nicholas Myshaniuk, Curtis Beardy and Melissa Breen.

GRADE 11 ACADEMIC HONORS went to April Gusnowski, Raelyn Huseby, Bronwyn Bilak, Carson Mutch, Romy Rohner, Dean Sereda and Leanne Wilson, Honors to Matt Buksa (not shown), Jennifer Kalynchuk, Tanya Blacklock, Cole May, Stephanie Swedgan and Ronald Kulczycki, and Honorable Mentions to Alyssa Fry, Brian Poitras and (not shown) Lyndon Krankowski and Mat Zarowny.

GRADE 9 GREAT PERFORMANCES were put in by Kristyn Ballas, Troy Bober, John Braga, Jonathan Buryn and Stephen Kozina, all with Academic Honors; Tyrell Bintz, April Paley and Kelly Convey-Fayant with Honors; and Leanne Ference, Alison Hammond, Nichole Havener, Brandi Breen and Cassie Nelson with Honorable Mentions.

CELEBRATED SENIORS were Grade 12 students John Marcoux, Tanya Pankiw, Michelle Leckie, Julie Young and Brandon Parenteau with Academic Honors, Tammy Bober (not shown), Jennifer Flanders, Carlen Mutch, Joanne deMoissac and Cristine Lowe with Honorable Mentions.

TOPPING GRADE 10 were Eva Gusnowski, Colton Hoffman, Chance Lowry, Kirsty Lindquist, Kristy Myshaniuk and Brad Young with Academic Honors, Shelly Gladue, Randy Lajimodiere, Tasha Yopyk and Theresa Flamand with Honors, Jasmine Brown, Sandy Bullock, Krisean Sakowski (not shown), Frances Cardinal, Nathan Jurak, Kyle Nielsen, Danielle Schnurer, Amanda Zapesocki and Kyle Kurek with Honorable Mentions.

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Thank you to everyone who has donated books recently. They are greatly appreciated.

Also thank you to all my volunteers who are so willing to help out while I am away.

New Books

New books this week include some from the Hot List: In the 50th best-selling novel by Danielle Steel, **Journey**, she takes us behind closed doors to explore the private secrets hidden behind public lives.

For all you rodeo and wagon racing fans, **Never Holler Whoa! The Cowboys of Chuckwagon Racing** by Glen Mikklesen. Glen takes us to the world's most exciting race.

A must-read for parents: **Whining - 3 Steps to Stopping it Before the Tears and Tantrums Start**.

A novel by the New York Times best-selling author of Saving Faith, David Baldacci: **Wish You Well.**

So many mysteries, so little time. Now you can unravel Mother Nature's best kept secrets with the astounding, eye-opening answers to modern life's most baffling questions with **What Einstein Told His Barber** by Robert L. Wolke.

From one of America;s greatest storytellers, Andrew M. Greely, **A Christmas Wedding.** His unique view of life, his Irish wit and charm make this a great book to curl up with on a snowy November day.

AIDS leaves children as orphans

Talent show to support Kenyan childrens' home in Kenya

Five hundred Kenyan parents are dying every day from AIDS! The members of Elk Point Baptist Church have decided to lend ha hand. Recently, word was received from missionaries in Kenyal, Larry and Kathy Hopkins, of an exciting new opportunity — an opportunity that became known as Riziki Children's Home. This home was named after a little baby of the same name who was left orphaned when his parents died of AIDS.

When some parents die of AIDS, the children are abandoned by extended family for fear of the disease. Others cannot help because of their own poverty. Kathy writes: "I would often awake in the night and pray, 'Lord, what would you have us do?' In the quiet of those peaceful hours, the answer seemed clear... start an orphanage."

How could they look after 30 to 100 children? Who would supply the food? The clothes? The teaching? The medical supplies?

Riziki Children's Home is planned to be located on 20 acres of good farm land. The property has a large two bedroom house with services. There are several chicken houses that will laso serve the ministry. The immediate need is to build rooms on the main house along with obtaining all the bedding and utensils to get started.

Riziki in Swahili means "daily provision or daily bread." It is the desire of the Hopkins to be used of God to help meet the daily needs of children left alone from AIDS.

On Saturday, November 18, starting at 7:00 p.m. the Elk Point Baptist Church is going to have a Talent Show. During this performance, and offering for the Riziki Children's Home will be taken and it will be sent to the Hopkins to help in the building andequipping of this centre. Everyone is welcome to attend this evening at the Baptist Church and there will be refreshments.

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He is survived by his loving wife, Gertrude; 6 sons and 1 daughter, Serge (Andrea) of St. Paul, Roger of Edmonton, Suzelle (Leo) VanBrabant of St. Paul, Mario (Jaycee) of Calgary, Paulin (Barbara), Bruno (Louise), and Rock (Sharon) all of Edmonton; 16 grandchildren, Christian, Laurier, Jacquelyn, Patrick, Natalie, Justin, Jerico, Jerome, Sophie, Tara, Philippe, Geoffrey, Laura, Alodie, Sebastian and Caroline; 3 brothers and 3 sisters, all of Quebec; & numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Joseph and Rosaria; 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

Prayer Service Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 pm at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Paul. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, November 15 at 10:30 am at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Paul. Reverend Fr. R. Sicotte will be the celebrant with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Paul. If friends desire, donations may be made to St. Paul AADAC c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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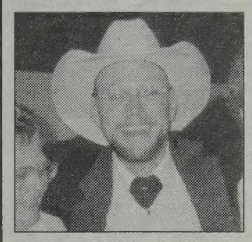
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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724- 3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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On behalf of the Slywka families, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and co-workers. The visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations were very thoughtful and we are very grateful in our time of sorrow.

This was a very difficult time for our families and your kindness and support was greatly appreciated.

Allen will be greatly missed by his family and friends and will be forever in our hearts.

Jean, Karen, Brad & Brittany, Lynall & Donna, Chris & Phil, Connie & Orest and Families.

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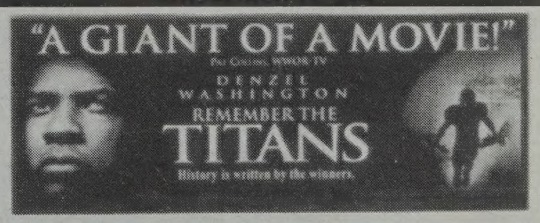

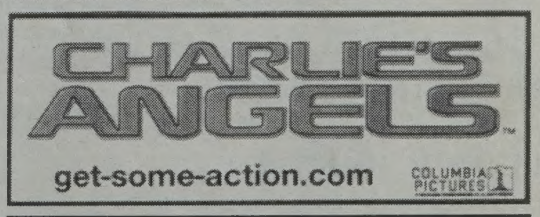

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Grand Centre Health Unit
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Instructor, Early Childhood Development and Teacher Assistant Programs

Position Type:	**Sessional Part-Time (approximately 80 - 120 contact hours)**
Term:	**January 2, 2001 - April 30, 2001**
Location:	**St. Paul**
Closing Date:	**November 29, 2000**
Competition No.:	**01-42242-002**

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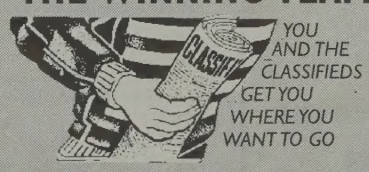

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ed the accomplishments of numerous FGM students who won honors in the Legion's poppy contests. He called the morning "a tribute to the students of Elk Point who keep the spirit alive every year."

Dean Sereda took trumpet in hand to play "The Last Post" and "Reveille" as all students and guests paused for a moment of silence.

Across the street at Elk Point Elementary, Principal Don Conrad talked about young Canadians who "left their schools and dreams behind so we could have peace. Remember these very special people."

Grade 5B recited "In Flanders Fields," with Grade 6A telling the story of poet John MacCrae.

All students stood in respectful silence for the Last Post and Reveille.

Wreaths were placed by representatives of each class. Grade 6B students talked about the "Flowers of Remembrance" while Grade 4A recited "The First Poppy." Grade 6A representatives told "Why We Wear a Poppy", Grade 4B recited "Poppies Red" and Grade 5A "An Honored Son." In closing, Conrad asked that all " keep in mind the very special people in our past."

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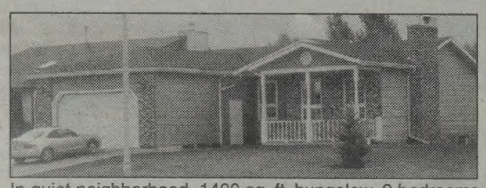

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